

The Edmonton Bulletin

VOL. XV., No. 285.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA. FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1925.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHIPMENTS TO JAPAN RESULT IN BIG LOSS

Net Deficit on First Trial is About \$4,000, Says T. C. Milnes.

HON. GEO. HOADLEY DEFENDS THE ACTION

Claims Market Has Been Opened—The Lighterage Charge May Be Removed.

The first shipments of cattle to Japan resulted in a net loss of some \$4,000, was criticized by T. C. Milnes, independent member for Clarence-Hamilton. It was the contention that the port charges were too high and considerably expensive.

Mr. Milnes said that the first shipment of cattle had cost \$1,984 and that the cost of the second had been \$3,837, making a total of \$5,821. The cost per head of \$55 with other items bringing the total up to \$6,371. The cost of cattle and horses were sold in Japan for \$3,000.

Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, strongly defended the action taken by the government in making the shipment, maintaining that while the first shipper had never lost in the first shipment, it had been opened, and effort had been made to correct the mistake.

Mr. Hoadley said that the government had also made arrangements to remove the cattle and horses sold in Japan for unloading.

The first shipment had cost \$10 per head for freight, but it was reduced to \$7.50 and it was hoped to reduce the rates still further. The Hon. Hoadley said he was in full agreement with the market, the return of the cattle and horses to Canada orders for 220 head, 100 of which left Edmonton during the week.

The Hon. Chas. Mitchell, independent member for Edmonton, said that the Deputy Minister could have secured the information from the port charges without making an actual shipment.

Robert Marshall, Liberal member for Calgary, took the opportunity of addressing the House to say that he could do nothing to require stamp duty or any other tax on coal.

Mr. Marshall said that the Chinese port authorities had kept under surveillance all the ships that came into the port.

He said that he understood that the Chinese port was kept under surveillance because the Chinese port authorities had kept under surveillance all the ships that came into the port.

Mr. Marshall also pointed out that most of the Chinese port authorities had kept under surveillance all the ships that came into the port.

Mr. Marshall thought that if the fact that the Chinese ports were open, the Chinese port authorities had kept under surveillance all the ships that came into the port.

Mr. Mitchell raised the question as to where the responsibility lay in connection with losses by farmers of the eastern provinces in getting their grain distributed in the grasshopper belt.

Mr. Mitchell said that the government was purely a factor for the disaster.

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Calgary Real Estate Brokers Have Bright Outlook for 1925

CALGARY, Alta., Mar. 26— Growing optimism is evident among real estate brokers. The general impression prevailing is that much more building will be done in Calgary this year than for several years past. Several brokers report very fair local business. But the demand for farm lands is more than twice the city volume. Owing to the surplus from the dry regions of the province many farmers with good outfits are looking for farms to rent.

The largest area of snow that has fallen and is likely to increase optimism. As one farmer put it: "We would prefer a late spring that insures more moisture to give the crops a good start."

CUT COAL BILLS TEN PER CENT

Ottawa Figures on Reducing Cost Under Scheme of Co-Operation.

ESTABLISH RATE

Howard Stutchbury is in the East Working on the New Project.

MILLS TO BE EXEMPT FROM NEW DAY LAW

VICTORIA, B.C., March 26—All sawmills, planing mills and shingle mills in the interior, the West Coast and Vancouver Island, will be exempt from the operation of the new day law.

Under the new scheme, no mill

will be required to pay a tax of

\$100 a month.

Mr. Mitchell, who is in the

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925.

GRAIN TOLL GATES NOT ALLOWED.

The Privy Council has thrown out the appeal of the province of Manitoba against a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada which declared the Grain Futures Tax Act of that province to be unconstitutional. The effect is that Manitoba cannot collect taxes on the trading operations in "futures" carried on in the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The decision is important to the other two grain growing provinces, even more than it is to Manitoba. The bulk of the grain produced in Canada is grown down in Manitoba, Alberta grows twice as much wheat as Manitoba, and Saskatchewan several times as much. In effect the Manitoba Government undertook to collect all the grain from these other two provinces as it passes through en route to the overseas markets.

A tax of any kind imposed on trade in grain works back finally to the producer. The man who stands the loss is the one who produces the grain—and who has to sell it to somebody. The farmers of Saskatchewan are the chief winners in this decision of the Privy Council, with those of Alberta ranking second and the Manitoba farmers last at least concerned.

Had the Manitoba law stood the test it can only be supposed that British Columbia would sooner or later have got around to imposing a like toll upon Alberta grain shipped to the Pacific ports. The Alberta grain would have been taxed again, not only on the wheat he ships east, but on all the grain he grows in future, by whatever route he ships it. And had the law stood fire there is no way of knowing how much toll would have been demanded from him, probably "all that the traffic would bear."

THE PUBLIC AND THE BUDGET.

Comment on the budget brought down by Hon. Mr. Robb on Tuesday indicates that it is meeting with general approval and with comparatively little hostility from the public. The changes in the tariff and other forms of taxation are naturally the features to which the public looks, and the United States as demonstrating that the road could run a line of stakes at rat rates without losing more money than the shippers would save.

Spring floods have been interrupting the railway service in southern Saskatchewan. That ought to be a welcome feature in that part of the country, however much the people sympathize with the railway men in their troubles. If there is water on the railway tracks there is water also on the fields, and that is what the southern part of the prairie needs at this time of the year.

Perhars there would be fewer unemployed in the province if it were not illegal for one man to hunt up a job for another and charge a fee for doing it. The Government labor bureaus are operated by well-intentioned and entirely competent officials, but the chance of earning a fee would be an incentive to the generally acceptable Vancouver drug peddler was sent to the penitentiary for four years. Evidently that magistrate is one of those old-fashioned chaps who think that the way to stop law-breaking is to give the law-breaker something that he will remember for a while.

The Government of South Africa is also trying to make a deal with a steamship company to cut ocean rates. Apparently the Ministers are willing to do the same thing in Canada. Australia and the United States as demonstrating that the road could run a line of stakes at rat rates without losing more money than the shippers would save.

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Of the changes in the tariff, the increase of duties on slack coal and bituminous coal are perhaps the most important. A hope is expressed by the Premier of Nova Scotia that this readjustment offers a good opportunity to develop the mining interests of that Province and to market Nova Scotia coal in Quebec at prices which will give a fair profit to the operators and fair pay and steadier employment to the miners. That in itself would justify the imposition of the duties, if the shut down of the Nova Scotia mines had not been a serious factor.

The significance of these increases may be more important than the immediate effect. They are in the way of an experiment as to the practicability of using the tariff to make Canada self-dependent in the matter of fuel. If the industrial and other consumers of fuel in Canada were not bound by the moderate amount of "protection" for the mines of Nova Scotia, the project of getting them to shut the ports against U.S. coal and depend upon Nova Scotia and Alberta for their fuel supply may as well be abandoned. If they are willing to make this concession in the interests of the Canadian mining industry, there will be some reason to think they would consent to the larger one.

THE INDEMNITY ONCE MORE.

Mr. Davidson's bill to reduce the indemnity of the member of the Legislature by instalments does not seem to have been introduced in Government. How then did the Opposition leader that the compensation should be cut immediately, substantially and at "one fell swoop"? The Calgary member offers a compromise plan. He would make no change in the allowance for the present session, but in the next, the indemnity would be reduced by a further \$100 a year following. The indemnity now is \$2,000 per session. Under the proposed plan of graduated reduction it would be \$1,750 three years hence. The rate of reduction would be 12½ per cent.

Opponents of the reduction, in the majority, thought that the bill was unnecessary. They argued on Wednesday that they were worse off than they got for attending a session, and that the indemnity has to cover as well the time they lose between sessions looking after the interests of their constituents. Attorney-General Brownlie emphasized that the members of the Legislature should not get the best benefit in the provision into the Legislature unless the indemnity were fairly high. That, of course, is flattering to the members of the Legislature, and by the same token not so very flattering to those who are not members. If the best that this assemblage of superior intellects can do is to spend every year a half million dollars or so more than there is any

chance or hope of collecting the man on the street may feel tempted to think that it might be no mistake to try what a legislature of second-raters could do.

It is suggested that, as an offset to the large indemnity, the membership of the Legislature might be increased. This has been done in many countries, but nothing has come of it, is doubtful if anything ever will come of it, and doubtful also whether the change would be desirable. Alberta is a large province. Its people are scattered over an enormous territory, and facing pioneer conditions. Their interests and requirements are many and varied, and the Legislature must be the representative of the average rural constituency which has quite all he can do to keep in intelligent touch with all parts of it. To enlarge these ridings would simply mean that the taxpayers would be less efficiently represented than they now are. More members, rather than fewer, would seem to be the best way to meet the gradual evolution in the variety of the kind. And if the indemnity were reduced the public could be given more representatives at the same cost.

The reduction of the indemnity is not a matter of major importance in itself. The gain would not be so much in the sum set aside as in the fact that the members would be given a greater remuneration and thereby place themselves in position to scale down expenditure all along the line without anybody being able to charge them with inconsistency. Until they gave a lead of that kind the hope that they will make an end of the annual deficit is by no means strong. In fact the Government would probably invite its own defeat if while demanding wartime indemnities for themselves they attempted to cut the expenditure on public services down to the amount that the revenue would cover.

The over-drafts seem to be about the only things the bank will be willing to leave behind him.

There is one redeeming feature in that tragic story from Oroville, Cal. It shows that still there are people who take religion seriously enough to go "batty" over it.

Montreal police have gathered in a woman who refuses to talk. That may be to her credit. Perhaps she doesn't want to talk to the kind of policeman Judge Codere says Montreal has.

A Vancouver drug peddler was sent to the penitentiary for four years. Evidently that magistrate is one of those old-fashioned chaps who think that the way to stop law-breaking is to give the law-breaker something that he will remember for a while.

The Government of South Africa is also trying to make a deal with a steamship company to cut ocean rates. Apparently the Ministers are willing to do the same thing in Canada. Australia and the United States as demonstrating that the road could run a line of stakes at rat rates without losing more money than the shippers would save.

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Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, March 27, 1905.

The weather: Maximum \$2; minimum 24.

Work was resumed this morning on the McDonald and Second block at the corner of First Street and Main.

In less than fifty seconds the Queen's Avenue public school building was emptied of its 1,000 pupils after the fire was rung yesterday afternoon, as a test to see if the new fire alarm system worked.

The alarm, which will be maintained by the Edmonton Schools and it is largely through the efforts of Acting Principal H. E. Hutton, that the present very safe system of alarm and fire protection is now in operation.

Ducks are reported to have been seen on many of the lakes throughout the country, heralding the fact of spring.

Measles and smallpox have prepared a sharp map of Edmonton. Several circles, the largest of which is of two or three radiuses, have been drawn on the map where the disease has broken out, and the areas of the city where the disease has not yet appeared.

On the first day of the month the number of cases just reaches the northern boundary of Edmonton and the southern boundary of Strathcona.

Saskatoons. The first saskatoons have now been harvested. The C.P.R. bridge away and as a result the service is greatly crippled. Pipe drivers are already on the trail of the saskatoons, and the first load just reached the northern boundary of Edmonton and the southern boundary of Strathcona.

Current Comment

BROADBANDING OUT.

Financial Post: Sheep raisers in Alberta are just as optimistic about the outlook as the growers of wheat, and the prospects of a bumper crop are the feature of the Western situation is that the day of the great crop farmer is passing where it has not already passed.

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